Memorandum—Saturday night, January 22, 1848.

"The article on this subject as it stands in the original project from Washington, was objected to by the Mexican Commissioners, (as respects the non-liquidated claims) on the ground of the questions and discussion for which it affords room, in "consequence of the assumption and discharge being being discussion for which it affords room, in "consequence of the assumption and discharge being being discussion for which it affords room, in "blended together, and the former being united in 1839, Rézanoff, with many others, penerative or memora discussion, that, in The exercise the northern country, to the vast regions watered by the rivers Upper, Lower, and Rocky Toungouska. In 1841, between the last two rivers, they found a great number of beds of auriferous sands, remarkable "TUBE OF THINGS, the discharge could not but be "limited and qualified in the same way. \* \* \* \* "They proposed that there should be No LIMITATION of the amount as to Thing Class of Calmis, either in connection with the discharge or with the assumption. \* \* \* It seemed to them to involve a contradiction, that Mexico should receive the amount of which. "volve a contradiction, that Mexico should receive "an uxqualified bischarge was given, and yet that "the amount assumed by our government should be a limited one. Suppose, that the amount of the color. Suppose, that the amount of the "claims allowed by our Board of Commissioners as "claims" over the control of the property of the prophers of the propher

covered upon the borders of the Koudous in the belief, that they will not fail to carry conviction to the minds of Representatives and Senators, in their deliberations on this question.

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increase of the products of the auriferous sands of Russia in 1846, show that the explorations were crowned with success.

It is a matter of scientific interest, and

that the sands have not been formed far from the localities where they are now fund.

The mountains are composed principally of phyllade, (a foliated rock,) chlorities and talcose states, alternating with a calcarous rock without petrifactions. These rocks are proceed in the city last evening, announcing the death of Mr. Hale, one of the editors of the New York Journal of Commerce.

Washington, Jan. 21, 1849,
A meeting of citizens, without distinction of party, at Willard's to make arrangement of the heart of the heart

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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year would cause the extraction, manipulation, and transportation of over fifty million tons of materials, which is more than the total weight of all the materials extracted and elaborated by the collieries and iron establishments in Great Britain. The iron establishments in Great Britain. The increase of the gold workings in Siberia has demanded so much iron for tools, steam engines, &c., as to have had an important effect upon the exportation of the Russian iron. More extraordinary single masses of gold have been found in the Ourals Mountains than in Siberia. The largest mass (perita) of gold in the world, was discovered.

(pepite) of gold in the world was discovered at Minsk in 1842. It was found in a ered at Minsk in 1842. It was found in a bed of auriferous sands, at a depth of about twelve feet from the surface of the soil, under the foundations of the establishment for washing. Its weight was 36,020 kilo-grams—over minety-six pounds Troy. Near this, fifty-two masses were found, weighing from one to seven pounds, according to Humboldt. The largest pepite of gold before known was found in Anson coun-ty, North Carolina; the weight was about

fifty-eight pounds.

Before concluding this notice, I must glance at the administrative dispositions which are made for watching and regulating the labors of adventurers in the gold

"I answered, that in the first place, the trees of the state of preteriors are all the expectation to the highest was which, in all probability colds between Properties of the control probability of the control districts of Siberia.

An individual who wishes to explore the mountains of Siberia must have a license to that effect from the minister of finances.

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Mr. Hilliard withdrew the motion, and gave notice that, when the territoria bills shall be taken up, he will move his bills an substitutes.

Mr. Flournoy, in pursuance of notice, asked leave to introduce a bill to retrocede the District of Columbia to Maryland. Objection was made, and the House refused to suspend the rules, yeas 77, nays 114.

A bill for the relief of Capt. Dan Drake Henrie was passed. If gives him two thousand oldlars and two sections of land in consideration of having escaped from the Mexicans, at the peril of his life, and conveyed to Gen. Taylor information of the approach of Gen. Santa Anna, and being the means of saving the outpost at Agua Nievz.

The Civil and Diplomatic bill was considered in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Just before the adjournment, Mr. Gaines asked leave to present the petition of Silas Hill and others, connected with the city government, praying Congress to abrogate the slave trade in the District of Columbia, or to empower the Corporations of Washagton and Georgetown to the same effect.

Objection was made to the reception of the paper, some little excitement was produced, and, finally, Mr. Gaines said he would present it under the rule. The House then adjourned.

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ISSUED FROM THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE,
For the neek ending Jan. 9, 1819.

To A. F. Hunt, and J. S. Bradish, of Warren,
Ohio, for improvement in Musical Instruments. Patented William Richter, of Williamsburg, Ia, for improvement in Ploughs. Patented Jan. 9, 1849.

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To John B. Stanley of Near Utica, Miss. for improvement in Machines for gathering peavines. Patented Jan. 9, 1849.

To A. Bancker and C. T. Alvord, of New York City, for improvement in the manufacture of hats, Patented Jan. 9, 1849.

To Enoch Oogood, of Bangor, Me, for improvement in Tooth Extractors. Patented Jan. 9, 1849.

To Benjamin H. Green, of Princeton, N. J., for improvement in painting Telegraph wires. Patented Jan. 9, 1849.

To Chapman Warner, of Louisville. Ken., for improvement in moulding and compressing cores.

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To Charles Dauforth, of Patterson, New Jersey, for improvement in stop motion for drawing frames Patented Jan. 9, 1849.

To Pressly Norton and Franklin D. Cottle, of Tisbury, Mass., for machine for filing saws. Patented Jan. 9, 1849.

To B. F. Patridge, of Syracuse, N. Y., for improvement in Corn Ploughs. Patented Jan. 9, 1849.

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 To Ephraim Harris, of Springfield Mass. for improved rotary blacksmith's Tuyere. Patented Jan., 9, 1849. — Scientific American.

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THE FRENCH WHITE HOUSE.

The Palace of the Elysee National (formerly the Elysee Bourbon,) which has just been placed at the disposal of President Bonaparte, bore the name of the "Hotel d'Evreux," at the last century, having been built in the year 1718, by Lieutenant General the Count d'Evreux, Governor of the Royal Chateau of Monceaux. Madame de Pampadour, the infamous mistress of Louis XV, purchased the palace from the Evreux family, and retained possession of it upto the period of her death in 1764. The Hotel of Evreux, then passed into the hands of the financier Beaujon, who sold it, in 1786, to Louis XVI. The revolutionary government converted it into randar property, and it remained untenanted under the Republic; but under the Empire it came into the possession of Murst, the King of Naples; and at the period of the second restoration it was amexed to property, and it remained uniteranted under the Reproble; but under the Empire it came into the possession of Murat, the King of Naples; and at the period of the second restoration it was annexed to the state domains. The law which, in 1910, settled the Civil List of the ex-King Louis Philippe, assigned the Elysee Bourbon as the residence of the ex-Queen Ametie, in the event of her surviving her husband. The Elysee Bourbon is the last place inhabited by the Emperor Napoleon. It was here that he resided after the defeat of Waterloa, and it was there that a few days afterward he abdicated in favor of the King of Rome. Up to the present moment the palace has been one of the "flons" of Paris, and a sort of show place to strangers. It is entered from the Rae Faubourg St. Honors by a spacious quadrangular court yard. After ascending a lofty Hight of steps, the visiter is conducted to the suite of apartments on the first story. They include the chamber occupied by Napoleon during the 160 days, and the council-room in which the Emperor Alexander transacted business during the coupation of Paris by the callied armies, in the spring of 1814. These rooms are turnished with some splendor, and are adorned with several fine paintings. The garden, at the rear of the palace, extends as far as the Champs Elysees.

The National Armories.

EXPENDITURES.

Springfield—For repairs and improvements, including the stands, buildings, dams, &c., \$65,911.29

For materials and workmanship, solutions, &c. 6227,514 21

Total,
Harner's Ferry—For repairs and improvemen &c., 75,269 63 For materials, workmanship, &c., 188,269 56

Total,

Grand total expensitures,

ARMS AND APPENDAGES MANUFACTURED.

Spring Red—Muskets, (percussion,) 15,817, sapper's musketoons, 252; cavalty musketoons, 4; artillery musketoons, 252; cavalty musketoons, 202; canes, extra, 2,681; artin chests, 257.

Harper's Ferry—Muskets, (percussion), 11,000; rifles, (percussion), 2,595; ball screws, 1,816; wipers, 12,664 spersew-drivers, 14,294; buildet molds, 913 spring vices, 1,321; cones, extra, 18,882; cone wrenches 483; arm chests, 624.

PANNY KEMBLE BUTLER CASE

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Judge King has decided: That a husband able to afford his wife such necessaries as her education and habitudes have rendered indispensable, and yet refusing to allow them, is in Pennsylvania guilty of such legal cruelty as would authorize a divorce; but the refusal of more luxuries in such a case would not sanction a divorce.

That a husband who maliciously inflicts upon his wife such a long and a humiliating and annoying course of insults and mortifications as must ultimated destroy health or life, is guilty of such legal present the properties of the pr

Court,—Phil. Eccoing Bulletin.

What Chages is like.

As nearly all our readers feel more or less interested in matters concerning this, at present, famous little place, we give the following extract from a letter written to us by a friend who went out in the Fulcon. He says:

"Chagres has about sixty houses, or rather thatched huts, for they are built entirely of reeds, and are ed huts, for they are built entirely of reeds, and are caulike anything I ever saw before. With but a few exceptions, the inhabitants are "woolly-headed negoes, and it was a funny sight to a live New Yorker, on the going on deck the day we arrived, to see a good of the same and the person control of the same and the person control of the same and the person of the same wore, and many of them not with that. The ladies wore, and many of them not with that. The ladies wore, and many of them not with that. The ladies, of highly colored dresses, and are constantly smoking.—N. O. Bulletin, Jon. 11.

RAYMOND'S GOLD WANHER.

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We saw fine filings of lead, mixed with several hundred times their bulk of clay, run through the machine, and when the operation was through, the lead, to a particle, remained separated entirely from the earth. The same result was obtained with some brass filings. These tents satisfied those present of its entire success, and adaptation to the purpose. It is entire success, and adaptation to the purpose. It will require three men to attend it—one to keep it in motion, one to feed it, and one to supply it with water. The application of horse or steam power would obviate the necessity of more than one person. It is an ingenious contrivance, but so simple in its construction that any one can keep it in repair.—St. Louis Republican.

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Mechanics Wanted.

The Elkton Whig stites that mechanics are searce in that town, and aides. "A brickinyer, a plasterer, a saddle and harriesensker, and a haiter, might find constant and profitable employment. If some of the industrious and persevering young men from the cities, would come this way, they would find pleaty of work and good prices, and might enter at once upon a permanent business."

Morse's Magnetic Telegraph to Halifax.
The Bath Tribune of the 15th instant, says that the line is now complete to St. John's, with the exception of about half the distance (about 70 miles) between Bangor and Calais. It will be in operation in about three weeks, and next Spring will be opened to Halifax. This will give a line of telegraph wires from Halifax to New Orleans. Treaty with the Sandwich Islands.

One object of Mr. Eames's appointment as Com-missioner to the Sandwich Islands, is said to be to form a treaty which will place our commercial rela-tions there on an equal footing with England and France,

Primary Schools.

We perceive by the report of the Trustees that the citizens of Anapolis, embraced within the Primary School District No. 58, are in the enjoyment of the successful operation of the system, and that steps have been taken to foster the schools. At a meeting of the taxable inhabitants, on Monday last, Messars. Thomas M. Prindle, Wm. Bryan and Daniel T. Hyde were elected Trustees, and an increase in the school tax from 9 to 22 cents in the hundred dollars was voted, for the purpose of paying the debts of the district, and to provide for the efficient support of the schools for the ensuing year.—Halt Amer., Jan. 22.

City Intelligence.

DEATH OF GEN, HUNTER.—We regret to learn that General Alexander Hunter, late Marshal of this District, died at his residence in this city on Sunday eyening. He had for a long time suffered from dis-

THE AUXILIANY GUARD. - Mr. Sawyer, to-day, in THE AUXILIARY GUARD.—Mr. Sawyer, to-day, in the House, moved to strike out the appropriation for the Auxiliary Guard in the General Appropriation bill. The motion failed by a large majority. If it had succeeded, we should be without a President on the fourth of March next; as, by common consent, our citizens are satisfied that the Captain shall exercise Executive functions for that day only.

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A Manvet.—Dr. Williams, the gentleman who is now lecturing in this city, and astonishing some of , the natives" by his wonders in animal magnetism, has, we understand, made wonderful discoveries, through a clairvoyant subject, in relation to the rogues who robbed Mr. Eckel of his jewelty and watches on Friday night. It is said by respectable gentlemen to be a fact, that some of the reclaims have been verified. If so, we shall rejoice when the robber shall be arrested, as his track has been traced by the clairvoyant.

Fatal Apprax.—A fatal rencontre took place in Alexandria, near the market house, on Saturday night, between two persons of the amens of James Sjewart and John Jefferson, both of that place, which we are sorry to say will probably result in the death of the latter. It appears that some difficulty existed between the parties, and meeting late on that night some words ensued and Jefferson threatened to strike Stewart, who warned him against so doing; Jefferson instantly struck him, when Stewart drew a pistol and fired and the shot took effect in the large. Jefferson, we understand, it of nototious character. Stewart gave himself up to the proper authorities on Sunday evening.

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A SMARN.—On Saturday afternoon a son of the Emeraid Lise engaged passage in the cars from this city for Baltimore. His luggage consisted of a flour barrel, well headed up, which he endeavored to place on the ears while in motion, and had nearly succeeded, when a sudden surge of the car threw it off on the ground, immediately forward of the wheel, which passed over it, breaking it all to atoms. Such a variety as was there exhibited was truly laughable. There were shirts, coats, veats, greavy saucepans, coffeepots, dinner-pots, dutch-ovens, &c., enough to set up house keeping.

Several gentlemen assisted "Pat" to pick up his 'thinga,' and put them on the platform of a car, while he started off and got another barrel.

If anybody but an Irishman could pack so many articles in so small a place, we will give up.

Arrivals at the principal hotels.

Willard's Hotel.

os G Harris Va Hunter Va Higgins U S N de Bree Va J.Hamilton N Y
H S Foot Miss
W Eddy do
Miss Boynton Boston
Miss Gay do
Mr Waterman N Y
Mrs Waterman do
George Watman Bat,
L Dickson Phis
Dr A'L Norvell S C
Geo Holmes Florida W de Bree Va J A Higgins Norfolk A D Spooner N Y Miss Spooner do J S Bush Philadelphia

Coleman's Hotel.

8 W H Miller Ala
T Hean do
W H Kinnilly N Y
G H Leary We
A Miss Clark Ga
J A Hagdin Pa
J, L, Dawson.

United States Hotel. E B Drummond and Lady N Y Thos Dodmead V C G Pillow N Y Thos Tobin Penn

r E A Jones V. Irving Jr Ohio Lev B Sutton Va Edsall N J Irving Hotel.

Brown's Hotel. C Hentz Md J Taylor do W T Patterson N Y

D Marr Va H C Porter D C King's Hotel. Col Thompson S C C E Brown N Y C Williamson Conn

Exchange Hotel. F B Keid Va

Commercial.

BALTIMORE MARKET The Flour market for Howard steet continues dul, Sales of about 300 bbls were made at \$5. An offer of \$4,94 for 500 bbls, was refused. Sales of 1500 bbls. (ity Mills on Saturday, after our report closed, at \$5, and to-day 500 more at same price.

price.
Nothing doing in wheat. There were several thousand bushels of corn affout to-day, and we give selen of 15,000 bushels yellow, from vessel and store, at 55 a cert center, most of 14 at 57 cents. Sales to some exact center, most of 14 at 57 cents. Sales to some exact center, most of 14 at 57 cents. Sales to some exact center, and 54 at 58 center, and 54 at 5

hids, and bbls., without sales.—Patriot

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22—2 P. M.

The tone of the Stock market, at this writing, is not so buoyant for Government securities.

Flour is heavy at \$5.25 for common brasds. Com Meal \$2.75.

Not much doing in grain. Good to prime red Wheat Hoalide. Sales of yellow Com at 60,661 cts. Onte 35 cts. Rye 67 cts.

There is no movement in Provisions, and prices remain unchanged.

The Cotton market is firmer, with a shade advance and moderate sales.

Sales of Whiskey at 23 1.2 a 24 1.2c. per gall.—Balt. Pat.

Rall. Pat.

New York, Jan. 22—2 P. M.

The Stock market is quiet to-day. Governmen

Former.

ALBANY, (N. Y.) Jan. 20.
The Whig members of the Legislature held a meeting last night, upon the United States Senator—Nothing decisive was done. They meet again on Wednesday night.—Pat.

New Oblines, Jau. 19.

Deaths for the last forty-eight hours, seventy-three—including forty from cholers. Business active, and holders of cotton and grain not disposed to realize at a sacrifice.

The first Salnion of the season has been caught in the Merrimac, and sold at Boston at 40 cts. per lb, securities less firm.

Survey of the following securities less firm.

For common brands. Western do. \$5.75. Southern is dull at \$5.37, a 5.90. Comment \$2.87 1-2.a.2 94, type flour \$3.12 1-2.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

Musens, G. F. HROWNE & H. F. NICHOLS, Proprietors. Mu. J. B. GILBERT, Stage Manager.

THIS EVENING, JAN. 23, 1849. Will be performed the Drama of

VETTER BE BELL Ichabod, - - - - Mr. C. Burke,

LADY OF THE LIONS

Sergeant Dumme, - - Mrs. Nichols.
Polly Aun, - - - - Miss La Roche

Dress Circle and Parquette 50 cents, Private Boxes
75 cents, Gallery 25 cents.

INAUGURATION BALL.

AT a meeting of the cirizena of Washington, without distinction of party, called for the purpose of giving a Complimentary field to fenceral Taylor, on the occasion of washington, and the control of the control

Secretory.

On motion, it was

Reserved, That the Managers shall be selected without
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HOTEL, on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, the 27th insigni, at
7 c/Lock.

a clock.

If was further

Resolved, That the price of tickets be fixed at Ten Doilars, and if there be any aurplus, it shall be for the beauft
of the two Orphan Asylume in the City

C. A. MAY, Chairman,
jan 29—31.

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NEW VALUBLE LAW BOOK.

FURE BLACK CODE OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUNG.

BLA being a computed president to the colored countries.

Lower general and municipal, relating to the colored countries, whether free or sizes, in sixee in the District of Columbia and within the limits of the Corporations of Washington and Googreedown on the lat of November, 1848; the whole arranged according to the subjects of the laws themselves, by Worthington dis. Suctient, Councilor at Law.

July probleded, in pamphete; price for ceim. For such by law 2-4.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS TO POSTMASTERS.

California and Oregon Mails, via Havana, Chagres, and Panama.

Post Office Department, Jan. 15, 1849. pan20—3t
P. S. Since the foregoing notice was written, it
has been ascertained that the mail will leave New
Orleans for the Falcon at the Balize on the 5th
of February.
C. J.

WORTHINGTON G. SNETHEN, PRESENT SOLICITOR OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE, TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Waxhington, D. C.,

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